



QUA: ? FURNITURE AT THE GEORGE C. FLINT COMPANY'S, NOS. 43-47 WEST TWENTY-THIRD-ST.

The sketch from the George C. Flint Company is a faithful delineation of the quaint furnishings of the cottages of Holland. The severely simple outlines in solid, substantial oak are typical of the Dutch people. Dutch dining-rooms could be thus furnished inexpensively for any apartment or country house. Such furniture would be appropriate also for golf clube. The rush-seated chairs, blue and white delft-tiled panels in sideboards and extension tables on the same severe lines, the simple white and blue draperies, give ideas for completing a most charming Dutch interior.

#### NAVAJOS ARE PROSPEROUS.

THEIR FLOCKS ARE LARGE AND THEIR WOMEN INTELLIGENT.

THE INDIAN ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS AND TALKS ABOUT THE RED MAN AND HIS RESERVATION.

The large parlor of the Broadway Tabernacle special subject is was one of the cheeriest places in New-York yes-terday. In the two large open fireplaces the logs blazed merrily, and over one hundred women en- of Mrs. Charles E. Obrig, No. 838 Greene-ave. The joyed the warmth and cheer, while they talked about the red man. The occasion was the sixteenth annual meeting of the New-York City Indian Association, and plans were discussed how the Indian might be trained to accept the white man's virtues without his failings.

The reports showed that during the last year the association had given \$363 to the hospital on the a magazine devoted to the interests of the race, and that two scholarships had been obtained at the Hampton Industrial School, in Virginia. Gifts had been sent to various places and a substantial sum given toward the support of Dr. Rebecca C. Hallowell, of the medical mission at Area Countries. Navajo Reservation, in Arizona, that many sub-scribers were obtained for "The Indian's Friend." a magazine devoted to the interests of the race.

Southern California. Avenue, Poughkeepsie, Hopewell Junction and New-Rochelle-participated. On account of the aid given to the Red Cross during the summer the gifts of money were not as much as in former years. the treasurer said, but the association has nothing to complain of, and there is still a snug balance in the Rebecca Collins Memorial Fund.

## ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At the election of officers the following were sen: Mrs. Hamilton S. Gordon, president; Mrs. corresponding secretary; Miss L. C O'Neill, re-cording secretary, and Mrs. S. F. Hallock, freas-urer.

Those elected as vice-presidents of the various corresponding secretary; Miss L. C. O'Neill,

denominations actively interested in the work of the association were as follows: Mrs. J. A. Edgar at the Church of the Eternal Hope. Eighty-firstand Mrs. Louise Easton, Protestant Episcopal; Mrs. D. I. Reynolds and Miss L. Dean, Reformed Episcopal; Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk and Mrs. James Wood, Methodist Episcopal; Mrs. Hugh O'Neill and Mrs. W. Wheeler Smith, Reformed Dutch; Mrs. William E. Dodge and Mrs. James Yereance, Presbyterian; Mrs. A. Alexander and Mrs. J. J. Mackeown, Reformed Presbyterian; Mrs. Augustus Gaylord and Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell, Congregational; Mrs. R. S. MacArthur and Mrs. Albert S. Blekmore, Baptist; Mrs. J. B. Remensnyder and Mrs. O. F. Zollikoffer, Lutheran, and Mrs. R. W. Lawrence and Miss P. C. Davenport, Friends, The question of delegates for the annual con-vention, to be held at Portland, Me., on December

7 and 8, came up, but no definite action was taken on the matter. Mrs. Gordon, the president, made a little speech of thanks for her re-election, and

ing one of them said. "Alus! he has learned to lie like the white man."

Mrs. Quinton probed the work of the Episcopal Hospital on the reservation and especially mendoned the heroisem and self-sacrines of the women connected with it. The actionis, too, were touched upon, and an earnest appeal was made for touched upon, and an earnest appeal was made for touched varien of the boys and girls.

The women of the tribe are far advanced beyond the Sloav sunsws, she said. Indeed, their opinions are listened in with respect by the men, they are free and independent, and are expert as weavers, it would be an easy matter to bring the women on thought, and to emancipate and Christianize them.

#### WOMEN OF THE BALKANS.

Among the popular lectures furnished by Dr. Henry M. Leipziger, in the people's course one given last evening in Public School No. 14, No. 25 East Twenty-seventh-st. on "The People of the Balkans," by Mrs. Errma Paddock Telford, was

tsinable, no reaching out for the dim, mystical beyand. So long as the average Bulgarian housewife has a good man, as many children as good looking and as well dressed as her neighbors have, and can keep her 190 helidays a year, she is well content. hearted. She lives in simple style, is scrupulously clean in some things and horribly dirty in others. She is passionately fond of her children, and brings them up in the way they should go by an interplay of resounding slaps and kisses. There are no house-hold conveniences for the Bulgarian woman. It she would chop meat, she does to on a board laid flat on the floor. When she washes she brings the water from the village well, or score the garments on a stone by the meadow stream. She never In the country the woman, besides doing all the housework, shearing the wool, which she scours, ards, spins, colors, weaves and makes into clothing, digs in the vineyards, plants corn, reals, sows, husks corn, thrashes the grain, chops the firewood and makes peg-mez, grape syrup.

### THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

The Doll Committee of the Christmas Tree Asso ciation will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the hanquet hall, Clarendon Hotel, Brooklyn. There will be a musical programme provided for the occa-

ure in the series on "Our Country" this morning at Mrs. Daniel T. Wilson's, Rodney-st., Brooklyn. The special subject is "The Pilgrim; His Promised

The Motley Club meets this flernoon at the home novel under discussion will be "The Sowers," by Henry Seton Merriman, Mrs. W. D. Paris will be the biographer and Mrs. Macvey the reader.

The annual dinner of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of New-York will take as evening in the Astor Gallery of the Walorf-Astoria to celebrate the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth. The growth of the society has been

ity, will entertain the Engineer Corps, who are now on their return from Porto Ricc. The soldiers ire expected to arrive on Thanksgiving Day, and will be housed at the 8th Regiment Armory, Parkave, and Ninety-fourth-st. As many of the men are from New-England, the National Society of New-England Women will give them a collation, to be served at 12 o'clock. It is requested that donations for the same be sent early Thanksgiving morning.

A Thanksgiving dinner will be given the "Little Mothers' on Friday afternoon at Webster Hall, Eleventh-st., near Third-ave. An entertainment of Philip S. Taggart, first vice-president; Mrs. J. C. some sort will follow the dinner. The effort is be-Baldins, second vice-president; Mrs. Horace Green, ing made to secure the services of some children of

> st., between Columbus and Amsterdam aves. The entertainment will begin at 8:15 o'clock. following artists will appear. Miss E. R. Chapman, soprano: Miss Saidee Vere Milne, reader Lorenzo E. Tripler, violinist, Allen G. Waterous, barytone, and Edwin Carey, planist.

The Society for Political Study meets this afternoon at 3 o'clock at No. 226 West Fifty-eighth-st. neon at 3 o clock at the between Seventh ave, and Broadway. Parks and streets will engage the attention of the society. Miss Beatrice Webster giving the paper of the

Peter von Finkelstein Mameroy will speak this evening in the Hail of the American Museum of Natural History, Seventy-seventh-st, and Eighthave., on "The Bedouins of Arabia and Palestine," illustrated by costumes. The lecture is one of the free lectures to the people given by the School Board for the boroughs of Manhattan and The Bronx.

The Society for Instruction in First Aid to the The society for instruction in First Ald to the injured will begin a course of lectures to women at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at No. 105 East. Twenty-second-st. Persons desiring to join may apply to the secretary.

A meeting in memory of Colonel George E. War. ing, ir., will be held at Cooper Union this evening. A joint committee, representing the City Club (of which he was president), Century and Authors' jubs and the Chamber of Commerce, has had the arrangements for the meeting in charge. Among those who will speak at the meeting are ex-Mayor Strong, Bishop Potter, Dr. Felix Adler, the Rev. Dr. Gustav Gotthell, Carl Schurz, Seth Low, Jacob A. Rois and Rouben Simons. An announcement will be made at the meeting regarding the fund which is to be raised for the widow and daughter of Colonel Waring.

An exhibition of the beautiful lace work made by the girls of Barbadoes will be held to-day and to-morrow at the home of Mrs. C. Lamont, No. 344 Dean-st., Brooklyn. Samples of the work and nov-cities suitable for Christmas gifts will be on sale.

The Willing Workers' Circle of King's Daughters appeals to a generous public for contributions of food toward the annual Thanksgiving dinner of the Brooklyn Home for Aged Colored People, No. 1.888
Atlantic-ave. Those who desire to contribute are requested to send their gifts to the home to-

The Hempstead Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Miss Leonora Bedell to-day. The subject for the day will be "Walt Papers will be read by Miss Bedell and Mrs. Nichols, and Mrs. Hunthaton will read selections from his poems. In addition to the lit-erary side of the meeting some club business will be transacted.

# ST. CECILIA'S DAY IN PARIS.

November II is the feast of St. Cecllia, the parron saint of music and musicians, and throughout the Travellers sellom include the Baikans in their Christian world it is consecrated to her praise and Christian world it is consecrated to her praise and University, and Mrs. Telford's personal impressions gleaned from her visit emong them last year had the mert of heing new to New-York audiences. linerary, and Mrs. Telford's personal impressions gleaned from her visit emong them last year had the merit of being new to New-York audiences.

Speaking of the Bulgarian women, Mrs. Telford said: "In her home life the Bulgarian weman is her husband's acknowledged equal but outside the family, the house, the flocks and the fields ner family, the house, the flocks and the fields ner tempire ends. She has no longings for the unartainable no reaching on the fields of the most distinctive of the same time of the diagraph of the most distinctive with a congregation composed of the most distinctive properties. her 150 helidays a year, she is well content, is honest, industrious, capable and kind-ted. She lives in simple, such a secondary to the lives in simple such as t Instrumental soldsts, who volunteer their talent for the hencit of their suffering colleagues, make up a wonderful programme from an artistic standpoint. The solemn mase in B flat by C. M. Weber is executed by soldsts, full choir, orchestra and organ. At the offertory Gounod's "Hymn to St. Ceclia" will be played by a distinguished virtuose, and finally the Lauriate by Ambroise Thomas will be rendered. No less than six chapet masters are to direct the cremony. After mass there is a collection, the queteures are the leading prima donne of Paris. They are arrayed in exquisite gowns, and demurely kneeling on their priedled, hold out their box of



Have you had a kindness shown? 'Twas not given for you alone-Pass it on. Let it travel down the years. Let it wipe another's tears. Till in heaven the deed appears -

THE QUIET HOUR.

space, here intervenes to bless each wearled day. The twilight plain where souls have resting-place.

And at the quiet hour, if but one thing Be learned, be thou content. The heavenly light Shall lead thee hence, thy soul's uncertain wing, Poised o'er dull care, shall soar in nobler flight.

Between the day and night, when angels sing Such songs, our souls grow faint with joy, and

heir trembling wings, lest their glad fluttering Disturb the message longing hearts would hold?

Between the day and night! Oh, holy plain.
Where we who climb may rest and almost feel
That God, above our little griefs and pain.
Somewhat of His large wisdom doth reveal.
(Ollah Toph, in The Boston Transcript. Selected by F. L. Reed.

King, of Candelaria, Nev.; Mrs. S. W. Barnum, of Dodge Centre, Minn.; Mrs. John B. Morris, of Danbury, Conn.; Harriet G. Allen, of Auburn, N. Y.; Miss Sallie E. Fry, of Noroton, Conn.; Mrs. A. E. Skinner, of Greenport, N. Y.; J. Augustus Rice and Miss Elizabeth Shultz of Bethlehem, Penn.; Miss M. E. Crouch, of Brooklyn; B. F. Bernstein, of Hallstead Penn.; Morris Orange, of Jersey City, Mrs. H. S. Tutte, of Milton, N. Y., and Laura Buell Clark, of this city.

The following contributions have reached the Sunshine office for Christmas distribution: Calendars, cancelled stamps, two crocheted powderfrom Mrs. Charles Disturnell, of Grand View, V., scrap pictures, four bags of shells, a large ollection of scrap pictures and a painted picture rame from Rush 1. Duke 1. puffs, a piece of crocheted lace and scrap pictures, from Mrs. Charles Disturnell, of Grand View, N. Y.; scrap pictures, four bags of shells, a large of Montelair, N. J.; a roll of velvet and a package of slik pieces, N. J.; a roll of velvet and a package of sits pieces, to be sent to Mrs. Jackson, of Bengal. India, from Mrs. William Logan of Philadelphia; four packages of scrap pletures, as initiation fees of new members, forwarded by John Gardiner, of Utica, N. Y.; cretonne and silk pieces, from Miss Mrs. E Crouch, of Brooklyn, a package of children's books, cards and pictures, from Helen A. Heath, of Babway, N. J. silk pieces, from B. Franklin while size especially wished to be corrected as to while size especially wished to be corrected as to books, cards and pictures, from Helen A. Heath, of Rahway, N. J. silk pieces, from B. Franklin Bernstein, of Hallstead, Penn.; serap pictures, from Misa S. H. Brown, of Brooklyn; a large box, from J. Augustus Rice, of Bethichem Penn., containing men's clothing and shoes, a teacher's leather Bible, sixteen pounds of English walnuts, twelve Canton flannel rabbits and three Turkish caps; Christmast cards and sunshine columns, without name, cancelled stamps, from Miss C. J. Spiro and Miss C. scrap pictures, from Miss M. Arnold, of Brooklyn; kid glove tops, from Miss Barry, of this city.

#### NEW MEMBERS.

The new names added to the rollbook vesterday were Cecil Vick and Mrs. S. M. Bailey, of Sanibel Island, Fla.; Mrs. Meyers and Mrs. William Logan, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Meyers and Mrs. William Logan, of Philadelphia; Miss M. A. Bradt, of Huntington, Fia.; Harriet G. Allen, of Auburn, N. Y.; Miss Sallie E. Fry. of Neroton, N. C.; Miss Edna Bell, of Walesville, N. Y.; Miss Ada Armstrong, of Rome, N. Y. and Eva Kenyon and May Rogers, of Utica, N. Y.

#### SUNSHINE FUND.

Mrs. Charles Disturnell, of Grand View, N. Y. sent \$1 to help send out sunshine; Mrs. R. F. Hudson, of Brooklyn, also sent \$1 as dues for 1899.

Sing in the deepening twilight, When the shadow of eve is nigh, And her purple and golden pinions Fold o'er the western sky.

Sing to the tired and anxious; It is yours to fing a ray. Passing, indeed, but cheering, Across the rugzed way.

The challes of your music
All reverently bear,
For with the blessed angels
Such ministry you share.

(Frances R. Havergal.

gratitude the receipt of a large package of "The Bookman" and a delightful copy of "Japanese Jingles" Miss Marsh is quite helpless, but enlays

The book asked for by John Krell, of New-Haven, onn -"The Imitation of Christ"-has been found in the Sunshine collection of books, and will be forwarded to him.

grateful for sunshine received from Mrs. Leiper, Miss C. A. Rudderow and other T. S. S. members, Miss Kimball and her aged mother are in need of many things for the winter. Miss E. M. Kimball, of East Hebron, N. H., is

#### THANKS FOR A BABY CARRIAGE. President-General of the T. S. S.: We received

the pretty carriage and the package of useful clothing which a kind woman, Mrs. Rilet, sent to the Sunshine Society. It was through your kind remembrance we received them. Mamma is very grateful to the kind giver, and also to you because the carriage came in very useful for my little brother. Your friend. FREDERICK BREUNIG. Evergreeu, N. Y.

Tis heaven alone that is given away.

Tis only God may be had for the asking.

(James Russell Lowell. Sent by Eva B.

Will Mr. Swalton, who brought the reading matter to the office last Friday as initiation fee for his wife, please send her London address? It has been lost.

Any member in need of a child's high chair will

Much must be borne which it is hard to bear; Much given away which it were sweet to keep.

Jessie Powell, of Roxbury, Delaware County, N. Y, a T S, S, member, is suffering from an incur-able disease. She is grateful to Mrs A, Mandeville, of the first to enter the new field for women f Brooklyn, who sends The Sunday Tribune regu-

Mrs. S. W. Barnum, of Dodge Creek, Minn., has all the reading matter she requires.

## STUDIES OF "OUR COUNTRY."

The second of a course of lectures was given yesterday afternoon at the New-York Collegiate yesterday afternoon and the Miss Marion E. Institute No. 24 Lenox-ave., by Miss Marion E. Coppernoll. The series is entitled "Our Country; Studies in Its History and Literature" Last week the subject was "The Aborigines and Their Haunts" and many interesting facts were quoted to show the part the redmen have played in the history of this country. Yesterday Miss Coppernoil spoke on this country Yesterialy Mass Copperhoid spoke of "The Pilgrim" typical of freedom, and the land which he sought and found. The course is under the auspices of the Alumna Association the officers of which are Miss Townsend, president, Mrs. C. E. Knox, 'ice-president, Miss Smith, secretary, and Miss Winsor, freesurer.

## A STUDIO "AT HOME."

A charming and instructive "at home" was given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Izora C. Chandler at her studio. No. 43 West Tweifth-st. Mrs. Chandler was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Stater and Miss. Schermerhorn. Mrs. Cory and Miss Cassell poured tea. Mrs. Ryder presided at the table of original domes and Gisson Puzzel. A resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a committee to call on the Mayor and lay before him the Grange and passed out Sandy Miss Reel, of Ithaca and Miss Natale Dana of Miss Reel, of Ithaca and Miss Natale Dana of Chicago, assisted in entertaining. A number of Chicago, assisted in entertaining. A number of Chicago, assisted in entertaining and minutes of dogs were much admired, among minutes of dogs were much admired, among them being the one essently finished of Mrs Gillig's them being the one essently finished of Mrs Gilligs. Some well-known men have been asked to serve on the committee and the association is awaiting their famous trio of French buildogs. There were also a face of people, among them two handsome Englishmen one of whom was surgeon on the "Fighting Temeraire" of Turner famo.

# HIS GENIUS, HARD WORK.

CHARLES NIEHAUS TELLS WOMEN SCULP-

TORS HOW HE BECAME SUCCESSFUL. A select gathering of artistic and, therefore, kindred spirits took place yesterday afternoon at the rooms of the American Association of Allied Arts, in the Berkeley Lyceum, Forty-fourth-st. and Fifth-ave. Charles Henry Niehaus, the sculptor. was giving a talk on his struggles and successes in the field of sculpture, and every word said was attentively listened to by the twenty or thirty women present. His language was simple, and with no attempt at straining after effect he told of his early aspirations, his three-and-a-half years' study in Munich, his struggles to maintain a decent appearance on an allowance of \$20 a month and his travels brough Italy, gathering inspiration as he went about.

He left Italy for England, he said, with the hope Who hath desire for higher life, a way
Shall find thereto; though rough the climbing of getting a few commissions there, but was disappointed in this, and had to exist for over two weeks on seven cents a day.

One has no chance of success in England unless "One has no chance of success in England unless he is properly introduced," said Mr. Nichaus; "but his chances are infinitely less when his clothes are seedy and he has to blacken his white stockings, as I did, in order to make them resemble in color the torn shoes through which they peeped."

After struggling along as best he could for some time, he got some commissions in Rotherham and time, he got some commissions in Rotherham and Manchester, and then want disappeared. His father died about this time, and he returned to his home in Cincinnath, and ea ned only 1300 in two years, but a short time afterward his work found recognition, and affluence and success crowned his offers.

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Mr. Nichaus, in reply to a question, said that his genius was merely hard work, and that it was perseverance and application to the study of details that made him successful. He said that he had been at work for the last two years on a piece of statuary entitled "The Triumph of Law," and that he had criticised and changed and altered it until scarcely any of the original features could be traced. Opera Company who will take part in the pro-

COMMUNICATIONS RECEIVED.

Letters reached the office on Monday from the Rev. Dr. Lockwood, of Bloomfield, N. J.; John Gardiner, of Utica, N. Y.; Mrs. L. A. Plummer, of San Francisco, Cal.; Effic Pease, of Crab Orchard, Neb.; Mrs. Charles Disturned, of Grand View.

No. Y. Mrs. S. Bernstein, of Philadelphia; Charles

A. King, of Candelagia, N. Y.; Mrs. S. W. Barnum.

#### LITERARY DAY DIVERSIONS.

The hearts of guests and members were alike delighted yesterday to find Mrs. W. G. Jones acting as chairman for the literary day which was ob-served at the Professional Woman's League. Sympathy was felt, too, in the disappointment she sus-tained in receiving regrets from several persons who had promised to assist in the entertainment, but Miss Alice Brown came to the rescue and provided a most satisfactory programme. After the letter from Miss Kathryn Boyd McClee, explaining that serious lliness kept her away, was read, Mrs. Jones announced a recitation from Miss Hudgins, Mrss Louise Vescelius Sheldon followed with a vocal

the sympathy and active support of many of New-York's most intelligent and discriminating citizens. It aims to supply such an urgent need and to aid undemonstratively such a worthy class of people that it has long appealed strongly and successfully for the support of the charitable public. The nursery was the first institution of its kind, and its new sixteen years old. It stands at No. 31 Prospect Phece, in a very busy quarter of the city, between East Forty-second and East Forty-third six, and Second and First aves. It aims to refleve many working women of the care of their small children, so that they may not be nampered in their efforts to provide a comfortable living for themselves and theirs. All small children are received at the nursery between 7 o'clock in the morning and 7 o'clock in the sestowed upon them while they are in the charge of the nursery. The thiest tols are received at the institution, none over two weeks old or under seven years being excluded, so long as there is foom. Every appliance that conduces to the health and comfort of the little ones is provided, and under these circumstances it is far from strange that the charitable contributions received by the managers of the nursery do not entirely pay the expense of the institution. The charge made however, is so small that the poorest can afford to reap the benefits of the nursery for their children. The charge made is five cents a d.; for each child cared for, and for those who are old enough to approclate and profit by it kindergarten instruction is provided. The good results of the work that has been carried on by the Sunnyside Day Nursery apply to the parents of the children as well as to the children themselves, and for the greater part of the year the linstitution is crowded to its otmost capacity.

The character of the support which the nursery receives is well indicated by the list of the patronesses of to-night's concert at the Metropolitan Op She said that on going to London every one told her that she must certainly see and be instructed by a Mrs L .- , who would cure her of her shockwhich she especially wished to be corrected as to which she especially wished to be corrected as to enunciation, etc., and the gracious bow of her hostess granted the permission, Having finished her song, the American looked to the English woman for an expression of opinion, when in a shocking voice, which betrayed the entire absence of palate, the teacher made some mouthed sounds, of which "understand" was the only comprehensible word.

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One of the audience begged for a contribution from Mrs. Jones berself, and the chairman of the day complied with the request, giving the "letter scene" from "Macbeth, which was received with a storm of applaise. For the encore insisted upon, Mrs. Jones recited the closing lines of Mrs. Barbauld's "Hymn" to Life".

Life we have been long together.
Through sunny and through cloudy weather;
Tis hard to part when friends are dear.
Perchance twill cause a sigh, a tear.
Then steal away, give little warning.
Choose thine own time, say not good night.
But, in some brighter clime, bid me good morning?

#### THE WISDOM OF MINERVA.

At the Minerva Club meeting held yesterday aftercan in the palm room of the Hotel Majestic, the in all ages. The paper given by Mrs. Ranney on "Astrology" demonstrated the story of the stars, as read by the sages of many lands. This was a fitting introduction to the exposition made by Dr. J. C. Street, with his wonderful glasses, as he took the central position in the room in his character of "crystal reader." The litumination from many lights cast the tridescent colors of the glass ball and its overhanging bell and the doctor, after passing a piece of brilliant Oriental slik over the crystal reader in members of the audience their concreteristies, telling them their addities and foults and in what way certain talents might be used, the also informed several persons of events soon to occur, and called the name of one woman's soon to occur, and called the name of one woman's soon to occur, and called the name of one woman's soon to occur, and called the hame of one woman's soon to occur, and called the hame of one woman's soon to occur, and called the hame of one woman's soon to occur, and called the hame of one woman's soon to occur, and called the hame of one woman's soon to occur, and called the hame of one woman's soon to occur, and called the hame of one woman's soon to occur, and called the hame of one woman's soon to occur, and called the hame of one woman's soon to occur, and called the hame of one woman's soon to occur, and called the hame of one woman's soon to occur, and called the hame of one woman's soon to occur, and called the hame of one woman's soon to occur, and called the hame of one woman's soon to occur, and called the hame of one woman's soon to occur, and called the hame of one woman's soon to occur, and called the hame of one woman's soon to occur, and called the hame of one woman's soon to occur, and called the hame of occur, and called the occur. The fluid the committee occurs of the occurs occurs of the occ subjects introduced dealt with those sciences that

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For with the blessed angels
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A whist club has been formed by some of the members of Minerva, and the first meeting will make place beday at the Hotel Majestle at 3 o clock. The following women form the committee for the Rose, Mrs. Gage Tarbell and Mrs. Charles Tumsta.

# FOR AN EDUCATIONAL FUND.

Social circles interested in the Industrial School connected with the Church of the Holy Communion are looking forward with much pleasure to a conert to be given by the Women's String Orchestra of New-York and distinguished soloists at Men-delscohn Glee Club Hall, No. 113 West Fordeth-st. deiseonn thee Chie Half. No. 113 West Fortieth-st., on Saturdas. December 1e, at 8:30 o'clock.

It is expected that the concert will prove a great social and esthetic success for the Industrial School, under whose auspices it will be given for the educational fund of the church. The directors of the school are Miss Jessie Patterson and Mrs. Will-lam Deering.

# OCCUPATIONS OMEN

WOMAN EMBALMER IN NEW-YORK. The latest field to be invaded by women is one that the facetious grave-sligger in "Hamlet" migat well have included in his category of "ancient gentlemen who hold up Adam's profession." if embalming is nearly "as old as the hills," certainly older than the pyramids, but as a profession t is comparatively new to women. Learning that a Woman's School of Embalming was about to be opened in New-York, and that already a number of competent and thoroughly trained women were ready to fill any call finde upon them in the line of work they have taken up, a Tribuno reporter yesterday called upon Mile, L. D. Odou, who is one

has been a growing demand for the services of women in laying out and embalming the bodies of their own sex and of little children. The same their own sex and of little classes their own sex and of little classes that makes us choose a woman mass reason their own the last sad and tender rites for them when they are dead. Owing to the antagonistic attitude of the men who claimed the profession as their own that has heretofore been both difficult and unpleasant to acquire the requisite knowledge and profedency. It has heretofore been both difficult and unpleasant to acquire the requisite knowledge and profedency. It has heretofore been both difficult and unpleasant to acquire the requisite knowledge and profedency. It has heretofore been both difficult and unpleasant to acquire the requisite knowledge and profedency. It has heretofore been both difficult and unpleasant to acquire the requisite knowledge and profedency. It has heretofore been both difficult and unpleasant to acquire the ment of a monument in this city to to acquire the them to have the solders and sailors of the Civil was work of the solders and sailors of the Civil was work of the solders and sailors of the Civil was work of the solders and sailors of the Civil was work of the solders and sailors of the Civil was work of the solders and sailors of the Civil was work of the solders and sailors of the Civil was work of the solders and sailors of the Civil was work of the solders and sailors of the Civil was work of the solders and sailors of the Civil was work of the solders and sailors of the Civil was work of the solders and sailors of the Civil was work of the solders and sailors of the Civil was work of the solders and sailors of the Civil was work of the solders and sailors of the Civil was work of the solders and sailors of the Civil was work of the solders and sailors of the Civil was work of the solders and sailors of the Civil was work

Association held a short meeting yesterday afternoon in the Board room of the Lawyers Title Insurance Company, No. 137 Liberty-st. The attendance was small. William C. Orr was chairman of The North German Lloyd Steamship Company's

THE NATIONAL GRANGE.

the meeting, and among those present were Thomas
H. Baskerville, Ferdinand Shack, Mortimer C.
Addoms and Gibson Putzel, A resolution was adopted providing for the appointment of a committee.

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The North German Lloyd Steamship Company's office here has received by cable the following log of the steamer Katser Withelm der Grosse, which

#### THIS WEEK'S METEOR SHOW.

FIT TO BE A BRILLIANT

ENTERTAINMENT.

will take part in the programme and will be con-

ducted by Signor Sepplii. In addition to the duct in which Mmc. Gadski will sing with Mmc. Melba. she

will sing the aria "Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster,"

son to judge of its quality, will play the prelude to Die Meisiersinger," Danse Macabre" and the

Rakôczy March," from "The Damnation of Faust. It is safe to say that seldom, even in New-York, is

York's most intelligent and discriminating citizens.

ALICE THE SAILOR" TO BE DEPORTED.

HELP FOR TENEMENT WORKERS.

Those interested in any form of work for the

valuable printed health guide is also supplied by

A CONCERT FOR CHARITY. THE ANDROMEDES MAY POSSIBLY OUTSHING THE SUNNYSIDE DAY NURSERY BENE-

The astronomers are looking for a display of meteors this week that will considerably exceed that of last week in abundance. Those which were The concert which will take place at the Metro-politan Opera House in aid of the Sunnyside Day seen between November 13 and 16 were merely the advance guard of a swarm that is not really due until next year. But the meteors which are billed Nursery is likely to attract a large and brilliant au-dience of music lovers, for the affair will be remarkable for the number and excellence of the artists for to-morrow constitute the principal instalment of

who appear. This fact, taken in connection with the collection to which they belong. the fact that the institution for whose benefit it is held is one of our most worthy charities, ought and doubtless will contribute to make the concert a On the evening of November 27, in both 1872 and 1885, brilliant showers of meteors were seen in this country, proceeding from the constellation of Andromeda. There is reason to think that the path of more than ordinary success from every point of this swarm has been changed slightly, however, so that the earth will probably plunge into the stream A number of great singers from the Ellis Opera this year four days earlier than hitherto. Experts advise observers to keep watch on Tuesday and Company will figure most prominently in the con-The chief figure will be, of course, Mme Thursday evenings, where the weather is fair; but the best chance of seeing anything will, they Melba, who will make her first appearance in this country since her arrival here from England last Saturday on the Cunard Liner Lucania. It is underthink, be afforded on Wednesday.

The constellation of Andromeda is at the zenith stood that Mme. Melba gives her services upon this almost immediately after sunset now, and one ecasion, and this fact will doubtless tend to establish her even more firmly than of yore in the hearts should look up directly overhead in the early evening hours and over to the west a little later. There of the multitudes of admirers who hall her as one of the very greatest sopranos of her time. Mme.
Melba will sing the "Mad Scene" from "Lucia," with the radiant point of the mercors. If one can place which her name has been so often identified, and she and Mme. Gadski, another of the artists who moon, and leave the zenith well exposed, therefore, he will see the show, such as it is, to the best adwill appear, will sing a duet from "The Marriage of Figare." The orchestra of the Ellis Opera Company vantage.

On previous occasions it has taken the earth about five or six hours to pass through the thick-est part of the stream. It is impossible to say, within several hours, just when this experience will will sing the aria "Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster," from "Oberon."

Signor Pandoifini, the third member of the Ellis Opera Company who will take part in the programme, is expected to sing an aria from "Carmen," while Signor Bensaude will contribute an aria from "Don Carlos." The orchestra, whose appearance will give the public its first chance of the season to ludge of its quality, will play the prelude to

#### OLD BRIDE AND YOUTHFUL BRIDEGROOM.

COULDN'T FIND AN ALDERMAN AT THE CITY HALL WHO WOULD MARRY THEM.

each a programme to be heard at a benefit for a charitable institution. In addition to the artists aleady mentioned M. Boudouresque will also be heard n at least one number.

The Sunnyside Day Nursery, for whose benefit all as twenty, but did not look as old as that, applied The Sunnyshe Day Nursery, for whose behent all this extraordinary array of talent is to appear this evening, is an institution whose work has enlisted the sympathy and active support of many of New-"Is this your mother?" asked Mr. Van Pelt, the

register of marriages. No: she is the woman I am going to marry," Not she is the woman I am song to harry, said the would-be groom. The man said that his name was Giuseppe Sabarese, and that the woman was Rachela Sabarese, but that they were not relative, although both lived at the same address, No. 2.22 First-ave. The woman gave het age is fifty.

Alderman Glick was asked to perform the ceremony, but he refused. Then President Woods was called upon, but he too declined to officiate. Mr. Van Pelt finally told the couple to go to church first, and if they could get a clergman to marry them the civil ceremony could follow.

#### THE DEATH OF ARCHIE M. MILLER.

MARINE HOSPITAL SURGEONS SURE THAT IT WAS A CASE OF YELLOW FEVER.

Washington, Nov. 21.—An official of the Marine Hospital Service, speaking of the death of Archie M. Miller, said to-day:

M. Miller, said to-day:
You may say for the Marine Hospital Service that
we are entirely satisfied that Miller died from yellow fever. The case was seen and handled by four
of our experts, who know what they are talking
about. The autopsy perference upon the body of
Miller showed that the dagnosis of yellow fever
was right. Examinations were made of the blood,
liver, stomach and urine of the main. No malarial
organisms were found in the blood, so that it is
impossible that Miller died of malarial trouble.

A telegram has been received at the Marine Hospital from Dr. Cobb, who went to Pittston to ex-amine Herbert, who was Miller's travelling com-panion. Dr. Cobb learned from Herbert that Miller was sick coming North on board ship. Tha physicians of the Marine Hospital Service as well as the experts of the Army Medical Museum have taken cultures from the body and sections from which increniological and pathological examina-tions will be made. pital from Dr. Cobb, who went to Pittston to ex-

A BACTERIOLOGICAL COMMISSION NEEDED, Washington, Nov. 21.-President McKinley was visited to-day by a committee from the American Public Health Association and asked to repeat his recommendation of last year, that a bacteriologi-SHE TELLS COMMISSIONER FITCHIE THAT HER cal commission or created for the purpose of study

tter she says she is Alice Monroe, that she was | urday ordered the inspectors of the department to con in Newport, England; that she is not an Ameran, but has wanted to come to the United States ilive. As to her experience as a sallor, she now yes that she was only two months at sea on different vessels, and that her welfd tale of sea life is actically instruc. When asked why she had originally told such a tale she said. "Oh, I was only thing you." predictedly untrue. When asked why she had originally told such a tale she said; 'Oh, I was only dishing you.'

In her statement made at the Barge Office yesterday afternoon the girl said that her mother was now confined in an English insare Asylum, and that at one time her father had been tried for murder, but was acquitted on the ground of self-defence. Unless some person takes an interest in the girl and obtains work for her she will be deported on the Paris when that boat sails.

HELP FOR

LULU-DEATHS IN THE CAMP.

con from the People's University Extension So-clety of New-York in the form of free courses of practical health instruction in care of children, pre-vention of disease, food, clothing gleanlines. San Francisco, Nov. 21.-On board the steamer

rention of disease, food, clothing, cleanliness, etc., but this country, but from passengers on the Coption to this country, but from passengers on the Coption to this country, but from passengers on the Coption to this country, but from passengers on the Coption to this country. it was learned that the general impression is that the has come to make formal application for the restoration of the Hawaiian crown lands, valued, it valuable printed health guide is also surplied by the society without charge to missions, settlements, mothers' clubs, nurseries, tenement churches, etc., for distribution to the poor. The society will also furnish interesting and inspiring discussions of the duties of American citizenship, civil government, municipal reforms, history of American institutions, etc., specially intended to make every person realize that the prosperity and permanence of our Republic depend upon the fidelity with which individual citizens perform their civic duties. Applications for courses of instruction or for health guides should be sent to the secretary of the People's University Extension Society, J. Eugene Whitney, No. 150 Nassau-st. is said, at \$5,000,000, it is said the crown lands are private property, and are not subject to confisca

The steamer brought the following news from Honolulu, dated November 11:

Camp McKinley is deserted. Two New-York companies are in Hawari and the others at Wall-lae. The Regulars have moved about a mile nearer town. Thirty New-Yorkers have been left at Camp William.

with which individual citizens perform their civic duries. Applications for curses of instruction or for heath guides should be sent to the secretary of the People's University Extension Society, J. Eugene Whitney, No. 150 Nassau-st.

AN INTERSTING BOOK SALE.

The sale by auction of an interesting collection of books began yesterilay afternoon at the rooms of Bangs & Co., at No. 19 Fifth-ave. The collection includes more than twelve hundred volumes among them being a number of rare works and others valuable especially on account of their age. But the collection comprises literature of many different sorts, many modern authors of fletion being well represented among the volumes soid yesterilay and to be disposed of to the highest bidder to-day and to be disposed of to the highest bidder to-day and to be disposed of the books to be soid is relatively higher. The sales of to-day and to-morrow. Among the most interesting volumes are a number dealing with the life and works of Edgar Allen Pee and others relating to the Quakers. The attendance at yesteriday'es ale was rather small, but it should be increased this afternoon as the importance of the books to be soid is relatively higher. The sales of to-day and to-morrow will begin at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and continue until 5 o'clock.

MONI MENT COMMISSION ORGANIZES.

The Commission which has charge of the erection of a monument in this city to commemorate the work of the soldiers and saliors of the Clvil Warheld a meeting in the Mayor's office yesteriday for the purpose of organization. In the term of Mayor Strong the Commission held various meetings, and did some work, principally in the direction of the selection of a site. The Fifty-dath-st, entrance to selection of a site. The Fifty-dath-st, entrance to

BODIES OF MOREGAN VICTIMS HERE. The Atlantic transport steamer Manlton, which arrived yesterday, brought two bodies recovered from the lif-fated Mohegan. They are the bodies of Harrington and Kipling, two passengers. G. Manle, a returning cattleman, who was rescued from the Mobegan, also arrived on the Maniton. Among the

Concord, N. H., Nov. 21.-At this afternoon's business session of the National Grange a resolution prohibiting the Grange officers from engaging in